

Tuition Up By 12.2% for 1982-83

Dr. Bette Stephenson, Minister of Education, announced that tuition fees for Ontario university students will increase by 12.2% next year in a speech last Thursday. This increase will make the minimum tuition fee for Erindale students taking five courses \$1,037, up from \$915 in 1981-82.

Stephenson also announced that the operating grants to Ontario universities would increase by 12.2% as well next year, a figure below the annual inflation rate.

The monies given to fifteen Ontario universities, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and the Ontario College of Art

will total 1.03 billion dollars next year.

Most of the 16,500 visa students in Ontario will face huge increases next year. Arts and Science students will pay \$2,700, up from \$1,700 this year. Students in high demand courses like Engineering and Computer Science will pay up to \$4,400. The number of visa students at the University of Toronto increased from 5 to 15 percent this year.

In addition to the twelve percent increase, the government has given the universities the power to raise fees an additional ten percent. While the University of Tor-

onto Administration has not officially decided if it will use the discretionary income, such a move seems probable in light of the 1.4 million dollar deficit the University incurred in 1981-82.

If the additional ten percent is imposed, fees will increase by 24%, because the additional ten percent would be calculated from tuition fees after the twelve percent increase. An increase of this magnitude would raise tuition at Erindale to \$1,140.50.

In addition, the incidental fees levy has already increased for next year, and may go up even further if proposed increases are approved by

the Erindale College Council.

Health service fees have already increased from \$17 to \$19 for next year, and the student body approved a \$5.25 fee increase to the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) as well. Other groups on campus are seeking increases as well, ECARA and career counselling have both asked for increases.

These increases will push incidental fees up to \$85.75, up from \$78.50. These

increases will place the entry fee for Erindale between \$1,123 and \$1,226.

ECSU President Timothy Van Wart says that ECSU would be studying the fee increases, but that the Student's Administrative Council (SAC) would be handling the bulk of the protest, as he felt that the University should speak with a united voice, not the voice of, "the individual College Councils."

Deo Takes Over

Council Axes Raftis

Vice President of Administration Joseph Raftis is no longer the Chairperson of the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU). Raftis was removed from the Chair and replaced by Director Mario Deo at the February 9th meeting of ECSU.

ECSU closed part of that meeting and voted 7 to 2 in favour of removing Raftis and replacing him with Deo. Raftis was not present at that meeting.

Raftis was elected as Chairperson after Social director Andy Sloan resigned from that position in December.

The removal of Raftis came on the heels of his comments to the Varsity over the firing of Medium II Editor Peter Stasierowski on February 3rd.

Raftis told the Varsity that the staff of the Medium II could not be left to decide whether or not to fire the Editor because, "They're all bosom buddies and they're stupid".

ECSU formally condemned his remarks and said the

comments were "Not a reflection of the attitude of the Council as a whole".

President Timothy Van Wart said that those statements were related to the motion to remove Raftis because, "They didn't enhance the credibility of Council. The Chair must be objective and from his comments we realized that this was not the case."

Van Wart also cited the failure of Raftis to exercise sufficient control in the meetings as another reason for the dismissal.

Raftis disagreed that there was a lack of control and defended the job he had done, "I tried to keep up communications and the minutes were always done on time". He indicated he was surprised at the motion, "I didn't know there was a meeting because I cancelled the meeting by phone the night before. I don't consider the results of the meeting valid, but I'll go along with them."

He was also upset at the

way the removal was handled, "I'm mad because they discussed the firing when I wasn't there." He indicated that he disapproved of the manner in which editor Stasierowski was fired, and doubted that the situation regarding the Chair would improve.

ECSU's new Chairperson Mario Deo commented that, "My first priority is to be neutral in all disputes and I will try not to be biased."

In other ECSU business, Van Wart revealed that the ECSU petition protesting high food prices charged by Beaver Foods had garnered 867 signatures. ECSU plans to present the petition and find out why Beaver Food prices at Sheridan College are significantly lower than food prices at Erindale.

The Medium II presented a draft of their constitution for approval by ECSU. ECSU approved of the constitution in principle and will make a decision on any necessary amendments at a future meeting.



Over Reading Week, the Campus Centre was invaded by some strange unearthly phenomena, whose origin has yet to be determined by the Science department. This peculiar growth of glacial fungus is all that remains of their visit. It is believed that they may have arrived for the Winter Carnival going on this week but got their dates mixed up and came too early.

NEWS

ECSU Axes
Raftis

VIEWS

Reading
Week
Report

p. 2

SPORTS

Football
Preparations
NOW?

p. 6

SHORTS

Wise Words
From Bette

p. 4

SHOWS

Coppola's
New Film

p. 5

medium II

"University of Toronto's
Alternative Newspaper"

Circulation 7,000
Available at U of T campuses



Medium II is published weekly during the school year by the Erindale College Student's Union.
The opinions expressed are those of the editors and formal complaints about the editorial or business operations may be addressed to Medium II, c/o Erindale College, 3359 Mississauga Rd., Mississauga, Ont. Advertising available on request from 828-5260.

"Words ought to be a little wild, for they are the assault of thoughts on the unthinking." -Keynes

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor Peter Stasierowski
Business Manager Andy Pilacinski
Entertainment Editor Catherine Murack
Features Editor Garth Hardie
Photo Editor Sue Grabarczyk
Sports Editor Tim Powers
News Editor Barry McCartan
Production Manager Carol Nakagawa

Alberta Bound? Forget It

Over Reading Week, a few friends and I packed our skis and headed off to Jasper, Alberta to do a bit of Rocky Mountain skiing and plenty of drinking. The week was a great success. However, I did experience a few insights that really shook me.

By now everyone has heard about the stunning by-election victory of Gordon Kessler, member of the Western Concept party. Stunning was the word too, as not just Canada but Alberta also expressed shock and surprise at the election outcome. Yet, whereas the province publicly showed some surprise, in the local watering holes I got a different picture. In the motel dining lounge, one group was performing and casually asked if there was anyone from Ontario. When I responded, I was greeted by a loud round of boos and put downs. It was a little humorous but at the same time it made me very aware of the situation that existed. Alberta is not too happy with Eastern Canada. There is a definite dislike for Trudeau. On the other hand though the graffiti seems to indicate some displeasure with Peter Lougheed.

This by-election merely allows citizens the chance to express their distaste over the whole issue. There is a new faction in the West preaching separation. The unfortunate part of the whole issue is that I don't believe there are enough Unionists to keep the West intact if a referendum on the subject were presented. Conditions in Alberta are just right for the picking and with the Liberals and Conservative middle of the road politics on the decline, a new and radical approach is very welcome.

Speaking of conditions, you may have heard about strike bound Edmonton. Last Monday the transit drivers in Edmonton went on strike. Then it was the nurses right across Alberta to heed the words of 1919 and strike two days later. Now, union labour leaders would probably approve of the demands of the respective labour interests.

Unfortunately, these strikes, especially in the public sector have caused the death of one man. He was told to take it easy by his doctor who would have admitted him into the hospital if there were no strike. By the same token, when the man's family tried to put him in the hospital, they were refused at one hospital and had to be transferred to another one farther away. The result was he never made it through the whole ordeal.

This case brings up the whole situation as to who has the ultimate right to strike? Is the price of some innocent life worth the cost of a few more bucks, better conditions, or fewer hours. Mankind has developed a paranoia for the easy life. High and publicized wages in other working sectors has turned society from a hard working creature to a lazy pacifist.

Sectors society have no right in disrupting the whole social order by stopping the economic or social cycle of life. If they cannot solve the problem within their own private cycle then they should have some outside mediator solve the problem for them. The government should supply society with these mediators, gentlemen who are well aware of the situation and who hold no bias. When the government itself is involved a committee of individuals should be chosen, in jury fashion to hear the facts and arrive at a just social decision.

Alberta is a nice place to visit — cute girls, gorgeous mountains and the combination makes an exquisite scenic view. However, this environmental disorientation makes any serious move out West difficult to accept. Alberta may be the land of plenty, and wealth but it is also the land of disunity, and coldness never before felt, not even in downtown St. George Campus, the arctic wasteland of U of T (socially speaking).

Give me T.O. anytime with all its faults and losers. now, if I could only convince those beautiful girls to move East for this young man.

For all those of the female gender I apologize for my obvious chauvinism. It is an unviable trait that I have been as far unable to eliminate.

Letters

Submissions are invited for our letters section. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Names can be withheld upon request. Longer submissions may be edited for space limitations. Opinions expressed in letters are not necessarily those of the staff of Medium II.

A Poetic Analogy

In a day and age when human civilization seems engulfed by the devil's conflict
It is reassuring to know that one can escape him in a little suburbial college
BUT WAIT! for even amidst us we find the survival of this derelect
On one side is ECSU, on the other is Medium II, both separated by a bridge
And the bridge is the home of a word processing machine, the inhabitant, the devil!
He's separating these two groups, who by rights should work on the same level
So, come on ECSU and Medium II, destroy the devil and work as one and start running a student union and newspaper as it should be run Peacefully

Patty Crockatt

Discover something SPECIAL

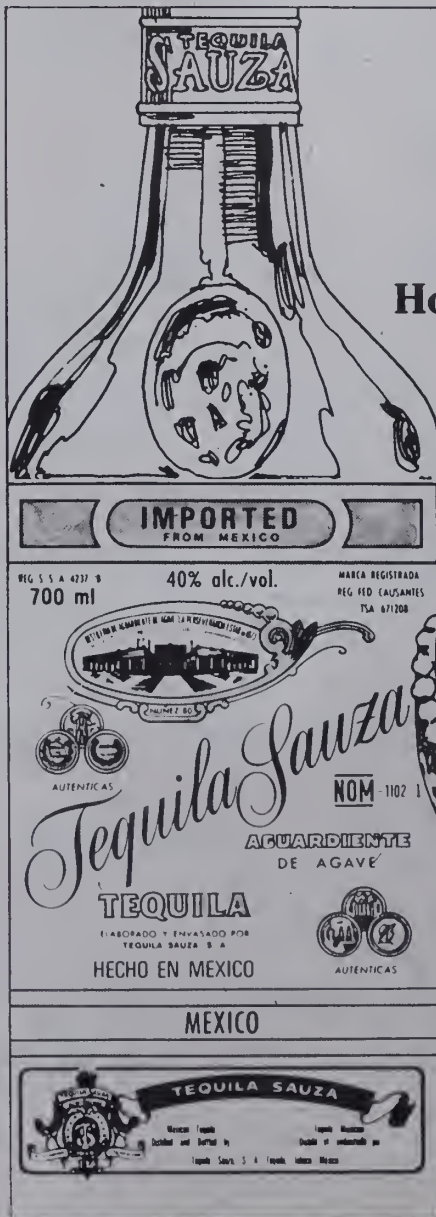
Stay with or work at
**NEILL-WYCIK
COLLEGE HOTEL**

Located in
Downtown Toronto
96 Gerrard St. E., M5B 1G7

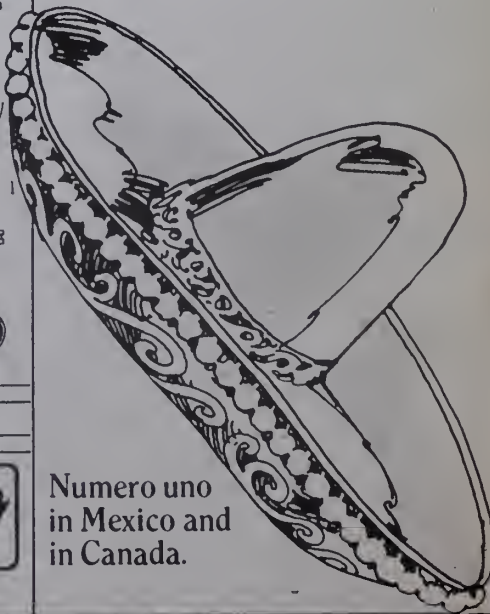
Hotel Rates:
\$19 to \$31 daily
Rates of Pay:
\$4.50 per hour and up
Co-op Monthly Accommodation:
\$162.50
Operating from May 13th
to August 31st

Applications for employment
being accepted now.

Telephone (416) 977-2320



Howza 'bouta Sauza?



Numero uno
in Mexico and
in Canada.

Letters Continued...

Confrontation With The Campus Cops

Dear Sir;

Until now, I as a student have tended to remain rather non-chalant about the security forces on this campus. I have usually dismissed them as being there, and avoided them unless absolutely necessary.

However, one single event has removed any confidence that I may have possessed in our gens d'armes. What act, one asks, can be so heinous as to obliterate a student's feeling of security? It is the act of illegal parking.

This contravention of the peace occurred as follows: After an abjectly boring evening, I endeavoured to return to my humble abode. However, I found my route decidedly blocked by a little red car with the license plate number NJR 701. This event occurred in the evening of February 20 on or about 12:30, on the walkway encircled by the new residences; specifically in front of the block which is parallel to Mississauga Road.

Seeing as how this criminal

had yet to be brought to justice, I did my citizenly duty and informed security. I assumed that my information would culminate in the ultimate arrest of this terrible person. I assumed wrong. Who ever it was who said that crime does not pay was wrong. Not only did Mister NJR 701 get away with his sin, he escaped detection save for my eagle eye.

From the time of my call to the time of the felons departure, approximately twenty minutes elapsed. It takes less than five minutes to walk from the security office to the scene of the crime; even less time by means of that modern contrivance known as the automobile. Yet no one appeared.

Now this whole situation may sound ludicrous, and the way I've treated it, it is. The fact is, this situation was serious enough to warrant attention. Cars should not be driving around public walkways in the first place. They're supposed to remain on the streets. An accident

was not unforeseeable as the area was icy and dark.

Another disturbing fact was that security did not seem to care. What if something more serious had occurred?, a mugging, an attack, a hit and run, or even a rape? Would security have responded quickly enough, or would they have shown up at all?

Security is supposed to protect Erindale's students as well as the campus. However I cannot feel secure if I know that security's activities do not extend beyond its office and its coffee machine.

Security continually complains that students do not treat them as real police type people; well maybe it is because they refuse to act like real olice. Next time I register a complaint with security, no matter how insignificant it may seem, I expect it to be responded to promptly and in a manner befitting an officer of the law.

A truly disgusted student.

Campbell Slams Socialists

In a caucus meeting of the Young Progressive Conservatives over the weekend Allister Campbell, leader of the party unveiled the new party platform.

"The time has come for a new age in Canadian politics. We are asking University of Toronto students to lead the way," Campbell said.

"The problems facing young Canadians today are not new ones, tragically neither are the policies of the federal Liberal government. Old and tired, the Liberal Cabinet should be put out to pasture or sent to a glue factory where they might serve some purpose," Campbell argued.

"The new Progressive Conservative party offers youth dynamism and real solutions. Economically our

proposals are sound, drawing on long Conservative traditions of economic common sense.

Our new platform reaffirms our commitment to social justice through socially progressive taxation and a strong stand on environmental protection."

In his concluding remarks, Campbell called for, "A rejection of the inflationary spending policies of the federal Liberal party."

"With student help," Campbell said, "The P.C. party will be able to drag Pierre Trudeau, Allan MacEachen and those other socialist neanderthals into the twentieth century."

The meeting adjourned amid cries of "Allister or Anarchy!"

The model parliament

election is scheduled for March 3rd. The parliament will sit over the weekend of March 5, 6, and 7th. For more information, call Heather Urquhart at 979-9906.

Watch for...

Jack Quackers, Private Eye

Coming soon

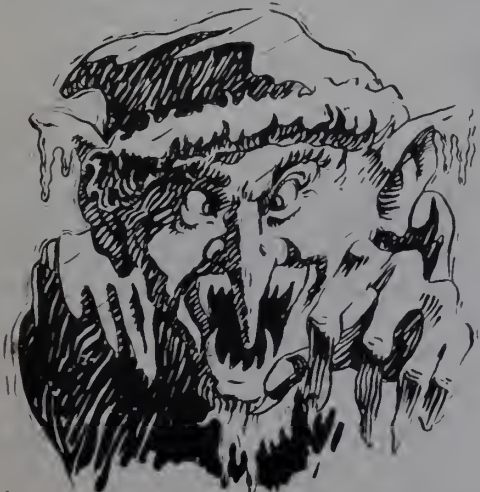
YUKON JACK ATTACK #4.

The Frost Bite.

Warm several small cubes of frozen water with 1½ ounces of Yukon Jack. Toss in a splash of sparkling soda and you'll have thawed the Frost Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.



For more Yukon Jack recipes write MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U", Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.



UOM BUDS MAN

Available to all members of the University of Toronto:
Student, Faculty or Administrative staff.

Office of the University Ombudsman, 16 Hart House Circle,
University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1 978-4874

Members of the University at the Scarborough
and Erindale Campuses may arrange to meet with
the Ombudsman at their respective campuses.



Summer Jobs In Western Canada

There is a positive economic future for you. And if you've thought about working out west in a career, or just for the summer, then you can use our assistance.

We can help you get the job you want.

In a carefully prepared book you will find many tips and hundreds of businesses across Western Canada which hire help. Included are names and addresses, tips on where to stay cheaply while seeking work, resume writing, obstacles you may encounter, etc.

Save both time and money. By sending a certified cheque or money order for \$12.50 you will receive a prepaid copy of this invaluable aid which can be used to start planning for the summer NOW.

Write to:

ECHO CANYON ENTERPRISES LTD.
715-5th Avenue
Kimberley, B.C.
V1A 2T3

"... the system has served us reasonably well."

An interview by The Charlatan
Reprinted by Canadian University Press
by Bob Cox and Michael Tutton

Q: Some university administrators are saying they won't continue to go into a deficit situation and the threat of bankruptcy is their ultimate bargaining power.

Stephenson: Well, I think that is an inappropriate bargaining stance. I think that there are probably some very difficult decisions which are going to have to be made in a relatively large number of institutions and those institutions are not just the institutions in Ontario. As I said earlier, the problems (Carleton president) Dr. Beckel is sharing with you are problems shared by post secondary institutions... I would say in most of the world in the present time. I think we really must look at the role and function of post secondary education and I think we really must determine the way in which taxpayers dollars can be most appropriately spent in order not just to maintain but enhance that system.

Now if I look at the province of Ontario, it is my belief that the system we have at the present time, with all its flaws and warts, and it has got a lot of them, has served us reasonably well. Whether it will continue to serve us well is something I think university presidents and boards of governors and people in the political area and ordinary citizens have to examine with care. The question that I have to ask is does every university need to have a program which encompasses every single discipline one can think of? Does every university have to be a totally comprehensive

university or is there a necessity right now to examine the strength of each institution to build upon those strengths? To ensure that that institution is doing the best job that it can in that area in which it has real strength and expertise and eliminate perhaps some of the other areas in which it does not have strength, in which the potential to develop strength is limited, and in which there are other institutions which could provide that sort of educational programming.

Q: Axworthy's opinion, is that there should be more emphasis put on training future employees.

Stephenson: Mr. Axworthy doesn't really understand education, I think. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that the primary purpose of a university education is not necessarily total emphasis on future employment. I have always thought that the purpose of a university education was in fact to push back the perimeters of the human mind to understand more fully the subject matter the individual happens to be studying and to encourage general research which has many components.

But to say that a university should be totally job-oriented is to totally misunderstand university education... I believe Mr. Axworthy has said publicly — he's certainly said it in meetings that I have

attended — that a significant number of those who attend university will not, in fact, be employed in any area directly related to their course of studies study at university, which I think is perfectly reasonable. If you're helping an individual to develop the characteristics that which are most acutely needed in this part of the 20th century — a capability of learning, understanding, being adaptable, and becoming flexible, because the only constant that I can see we're going to be facing in the next 20 years is change.

Q: Do you think the universities will be getting enough funds to meet what they call legitimate expenses next year?

Stephenson: I have seen some of the figures developed by some of them and I'm not sure I could justify all of them. I do not know what has to be classified as the absolute minimum to meet "legitimate" (her quotation marks) expenses. And I can't tell you that at this point.

Q: Will funding be meeting current inflation levels?

Stephenson: I can't tell you that either.

Q: Realistically, there's only a certain range it can be between.

Stephenson: Well, you're not going to get the range out of me today so you might as well quit fishing. All right?

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Progressive Conservative Party of Canada offers opportunities for post-secondary students to spend 16 weeks working for the federal party and learning about the political process.

Qualifications

- post-secondary students planning to return to school in the fall;
- a demonstrated interest in the political process;

Interested students should apply in writing to:

Student Political Apprenticeship
Programme (SPAP)
PC Party of Canada
Suite 200, 161 Laurier Ave. W.
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5J2

Applications must be postmarked
no later than March 5, 1982

P+C

Wheels & Music Contest

Dr Pepper
WIN
A 1983
FORD
RANGER
XL PICKUP



Dr Pepper
WIN
1 OF 5
"THE WORKS"
PANASONIC
STEREO TO GO
RX 1950

FIRST 500
ENTRANTS WILL
RECEIVE AN
"I'M A PEPPER"
T-SHIRT



DR PEPPER "WHEELS AND MUSIC" CONTEST

The first 500 entrants to the contest will receive an "I'm a Pepper" T-shirt at no additional cost. Only one T-shirt per contestant. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. To enter, print your address and telephone number on the entry form provided or on a plain piece of paper, and mail with one bottle cap liner or can bottom of Dr Pepper, or hand drawn facsimile, not mechanically reproduced, to Dr Pepper "Wheels and Music" Contest, P.O. Box 516, Station F, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2S6.
2. Enter as often as you wish. Mail each entry separately bearing sufficient postage. Contest closes April 30th, 1982. The chances of winning a prize are dependent upon the number of entries received.
3. The first prize is a new 1983 Ford Ranger XL Pickup with all standard equipment plus the following optional equipment: 2.3 litre engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, white sidewall tires, bright low mount Western mirrors, power brakes (base payload #1), gauge package, light group, power steering. The prize will be delivered to the Ford dealership nearest the winner's address in Canada within six weeks of its award. Delivery, preparation, vehicle licence and applicable sales tax are included but insurance is the responsibility of the winner. Approximate value is \$9,500 plus applicable sales tax.
4. Five second prizes will be awarded each consisting of a Panasonic Stereo To Go RX 1950 complete with stereo headphones. Approximate value of each second prize is \$300.00, plus applicable sales tax.
5. A random draw will be made on May 10th, 1982 from all eligible entries received on or before the contest closing date. To win, selected entrants must first correctly answer a time limited mathematical skill testing question to be administered by telephone at a pre-arranged mutually convenient time, and sign a declaration form confirming compliance with contest rules and willingness to accept prizes as awarded. No substitution for or transfer of prizes will be allowed. Only one prize per contestant.
6. All entries become the property of Dr Pepper Company/Canada and none will be returned. Decisions of the judges are final. No responsibility is taken for entries lost, misdirected or delayed in the mail.
7. Contest is open to all residents of Canada, 18 years of age or over except residents of the Province of Quebec, employees of Dr Pepper Company/Canada, its franchised bottlers, advertising agencies or members of their immediate families, and is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws. This contest is not offered in Quebec.

ness to accept prizes as awarded. No substitution for or transfer of prizes will be allowed. Only one prize per contestant.
6. All entries become the property of Dr Pepper Company/Canada and none will be returned. Decisions of the judges are final. No responsibility is taken for entries lost, misdirected or delayed in the mail.
7. Contest is open to all residents of Canada, 18 years of age or over except residents of the Province of Quebec, employees of Dr Pepper Company/Canada, its franchised bottlers, advertising agencies or members of their immediate families, and is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws. This contest is not offered in Quebec.

Entry Form - Please Print

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Province _____
Postal Code _____ Telephone _____
University/College Attending _____
T-Shirt - Please check appropriate boxes
Male ☐ Female ☐ Small ☐ Medium ☐ Large ☐ XL ☐
Dr Pepper and Pepper are registered trademarks of Dr Pepper Company, Dallas, Texas

30¢ OFF

750ml, 1 LITRE OR 2 LITRE DR PEPPER

MR. DEALER: Upon presentation of this coupon by your customer toward the purchase of the product specified, we will reimburse you the face value of the coupon plus 7¢ handling. Application for redemption on any other basis may constitute fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock (in previous 90 days) to cover all coupons presented for redemption must be presented on request. Failure to do so will, at our option, void coupons. Coupons will not be honoured and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers and others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. When submitted for redemption, this coupon becomes our property. Merchandise value 1/10¢. For redemption, mail to:

DR PEPPER COMPANY/CANADA, P.O. Box 3000,
Saint John, New Brunswick, E2L 4L3

1.727055H

medium II Performance

Film Fails To Touch The Heart

by Catherine Murack

Once in a while, a movie is so strongly publicized before the opening that one cannot help but wonder how good the movie is. quite often the movie falls short of one's expectations and this happens with ONE FROM THE HEART. It is a romantic musical fantasy that never quite gets off the ground in terms of keeping the audience in tune.

Francis Coppola's brilliance is well known. After such movies as APOCALYPSE NOW and THE GODFATHER, one cannot help but be disappointed in his new endeavor. His promotion of the movie was strong, but it could not make up for the problems of the script and actors.

The movie deals with a couple, Hank (Frederic Forrest) and Frannie (Teri Garr) who have become disenchanted with their lives. They have lived together for five years and the relationship has soured. Their anniversary gifts to each other are symbolic of the relationship. Hank gives Frannie the deed to the house, a symbol of stability, and Frannie gives Hank two tickets to Bora Bora, a symbol of romantic adventure. Their disappointment is hidden, yet that same evening Frannie leaves Hank

to go searching for someone who will understand her and give her what she wants.

She moves in with her best friend Maggie, and soon meets Raymond, a Latin romantic who has dreams of being a night club performer but is mainly a waiter. Played by Raul Julia, who played the lead in the Broadway show Dracula, Raymond knows how to please Frannie. he takes her dancing, gives her excitement and wants to travel.

Hank turns to his best friend and partner Moe, who helps him start his life again. Hank meets a circus performer who is mysterious and beautiful. Leila, played by Nastassia Kinski of Tess, gives Hank the attention he needs. But even with his fantasy fulfilled, he rejects it and decides to get Frannie back. And all this happens in one weekend.

Underlying the action of the film is music. The songs written by Tom Waits and sung by himself and Crystal Gayle are continually heard throughout the film. Music often aids a moment by adding feeling, but in this case, the music becomes boring and inappropriate. At times the words are impossible to understand and the tunes seem more fitted to an old Humphrey Bogart movie.

The movie does have one

bright spot. The entire film was made at the Zoetrope Studios. The scenery is superb; the lights of Vegas are portrayed with intensity and when combined with the hazy romantic summer days, the setting is perfect. The setting enables one to be transported to a fantasy land but the acting and the script make the trip not worthwhile. And this is sad, for the storyline is good, and the

ending well done. It is too bad that Forrest's portrayal of Hank was not strong enough throughout the movie. At the end, the audience is with him, feeling his feelings and watching his pain. But the film cannot survive on one actor and the characters have no appeal. The resulting emotion for the audience is isolation, one is too removed from the characters to remain interested.

The spectacular stage scenes are worth seeing and the dance portion is well done. But ONE FROM THE HEART fails in the emotion it should show. It is funny in parts, and the final scene is touching, but the rest of the film runs by without grasping the emotions of the audience. Hank may be singing Frannie a song from his heart, but the film is not enough to touch the audience's heart.

Doc Holliday Makes More House Calls

Due to a mix up in production this article is being reprinted to do it the justice it deserves.

by Andy Gemza

After concluding a grueling 300 date tour with bands like The Outlaws and Molly Hatchet, Doc Holliday made a house call at A & M. This resulted in the delivery of their second release in as many years. Entitled RIDES AGAIN it proves to be laced with fire and fury. This is the type of southern heavy metal music that is on the rise and finding its way into the north. Typical cliches like driving and pounding do not adequately describe this music. Doc Holliday is more highly tuned, healing with musical instruments not surgical ones.

This style of music has been played and heard many times before. It contains neither enlightening lyrics nor exquisite performance. However, Doc Holliday has bedside manner that imparts to the grooves the necessary encouragement, that will raise a patient from his bed. With but a few exceptions the songs are strong and

vital.

The album begins with the roar of a motorcycle introducing "Last Ride". Immediately the amazing guitar pickings of Bruce Brookshire become prominent. He provides a tone that is more loud than skillful, coercing the listeners into imagining themselves riding their own bikes to the remnants of O.K. corral.

Coincidentally this quintet will be riding down their own road on another far reaching tour this year.

The band's vocals, both solo and en masse, approach the sound of a rusty tail pipe. They have that low stomachy and throaty growl that will surround an arena even without an amplifier. It is this facet that brings to life the more mellow tune "Lonesome Guitar". Sadly, it is here that Doc Holliday becomes one of the many. They use an unimaginative autobiography telling of their hard fight on the long lonesome road to stardom. Nevertheless, the trick guitar solo at the end of the cut, and the guitars throughout the pieces are a fitting and memorable end to

the L.P. It brings to mind anticipations of albums to come.

Two tunes are detractions from an otherwise good album. "Let Me Be Your Lover" and "Doin' It Again" are strictly heard it all before clones. The titles speak for themselves as far as lyrical content goes, and the powerful guitars present on the rest of the record are lost in these cuts.

Other cuts like "Southern Man" and "Good Boy Gone Bad", are more than ample reminders of what this band is able to do.

An important asset is the band's use of unique instrumentation. Though a rarity, the clavinet and mandolin provide an added dimension when they are heard. The background keyboards and synthesizer do not detract from the overall effect either.

Doc Holliday is certainly an interesting southern rock band with a bright future. If indeed they enter our area those partial to this style of music will certainly enjoy themselves at a Doc Holliday concert.



TOP 20 ALBUMS

LW	TW	Artist
1	1	Soft Cell
2	3	Human League
3	2	Neil Young
4	4	Gang of Four
5	5	The Jam
6	8	Orchestral Manoeuvres
7	7	The Ramones
8	6	Saga
9	9	Depeche Mode
10	10	Martina Topley
11	11	Japan
12	12	The Pretenders
13	13	Fingerprints
14	14	Gordon Lightfoot
15	15	The Rolling Stones
16	16	Fireworks
17	17	Godley and Creme
18	18	New Order
19	19	B-52's
20	20	Robin Lane & the Charibusters

Album
Non-stop Erotic Cabaret
Dare!
Re-act
Another Day Another Dollar
Absolute Beginners
Architecture and Morality
Pleasant Dreams
World's Apart
Spasak and Spell
Dangerous Acquaintances
Tin Drum
Pretenders II
Beat Noir
Shadows
Tattoo You
Live Firstworks
Isamism
Movement
Mesopotamia
Imitation Life

Week ending
Feb. 19, 1982

Label
Vertigo
Virgin
Reprise
Warner
Polydor
DinDisc
Sire
Maze
Sire
Island
Virgin
Sire
Virgin
Warner
Rolling Stone
Songbird
Polydor
Polygram
Warner
Warner

TOP 5 SINGLES

LW	TW	Artist
1	1	The Go-Go's
2	2	David Stewart & Barbara Gaskin
3	3	Jose Cotton
4	4	The Go-Go's
5	5	Soft Cell

Album
Our Lips Are Sealed
It's My Party
Johnny Are You Queer?
We've Got the Beat
Tainted Love (EP)

Label
IRS
Platinum
Quality
IRS
Vertigo

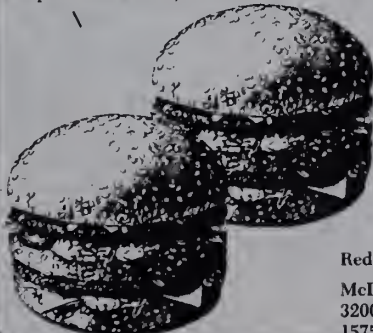
*Canadian
The CFRE Playlist is compiled by Joe Kinshella, Music Director, and Slock, Dokey, Humpty, Burned-out, Sneezy, Kinky, and Clappy from Madame Snow White's Boarding House!

CFRE is still getting into S&M, everyone's favourite ladies of the evening. They play all the music that made the charts and more. That's Monday night between 6:30 and 8:30. If you want to know what CFRE's into, listen to S&M.

And after S&M this Monday night, you can hear Part 2 of the John Lennon special, starring Steve Woodbridge. This program will feature Lennon's last recorded interview as well as some of the last music he recorded in his career. That's Monday from 8:00 to 10:00 pm.

For a lesson on the musical phenomenon known as jazz and blues, tune in to Michael Hesse. This caped madman, this zombie of death, will sweep you through the uncharted depths of humankind's wildest and most feeling music. A whole spectrum of powerful sound, from the jazz classics of Satchmo and the Duke to the blues twistings of B.B. King and the mortal Jimi Hendrix, no stone is left unturned, no true artist is ignored. Strike up the cougare and tune in Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. To the fabulous Hesse jazz and blues show.

Expires: March 3rd, 1982.



You deserve
a break today.

Limit one per customer
Please present before ordering

Buy a BIG MAC® and
receive a second BIG MAC®
with our compliments.

Redeemable only at:

McDonald's Restaurants:
3200 Erin Mills Parkway, Mississauga
1575 Hurontario Street, Mississauga



FEBRUARY 25 - 27

RICHARD
PRYOR



Filmed
LIVE
IN CONCERT

MARCH 4 - 6



My
Brilliant
Career

THURSDAYS 5:00 PM
ERINDALE
ROOM 2072 — SOUTH BLDG

FRIDAYS 7:00 PM
SCARBOROUGH
ROOM S-309

SATURDAYS 7:00 PM
ST. GEORGE
MED. SCI. AUDITORIUM

SAC
FREE FILMS

A SAC SERVICE

medium II

Sports

Footballers Starting Real Early

Although the season opener is still over six months away, two members of the coaching staff for Erindale's entry in the Ontario College Football League (OCFL) have already begun preparations.

"We want to be tougher, both mentally and physically, by the time next season rolls around," Explains defensive coach Terry Rattray after meeting with next year's prospects two weeks ago, "That's why we must begin to prepare ourselves right now." He and lineman coach Stu Francis organized the get-together to launch their winter training programme.

The 1981 were involved in post-season play for the first time in the school's history, an accomplishment that the coaching staff believes has helped shake the losers image that has shadowed the team since its inception. Rattray and Francis insist that the two win four loss record was not indicative of the standard of play displayed by the team. In three of the four losses, the Warriors were close enough to win until the fourth quarter before succumbing to defeat. "We played disciplined football, but we were hampered by our own lack of depth," explained Francis. "We fielded only 24 players in most games, while other teams usually dressed 35 to 40. I think that alone speaks for the pride and desire that the team displayed".

Rattray and Francis have expressed a few objectives they wish to achieve in the

coming years. One long goal is obvious-- to bring Erindale its first OCFL championship, but objectives of more immediate concern include a better structured programme and increasing the roster.

To reach the latter ideal, the team must offer a good learning experience, and the athletic department began this process with the hiring of Erindale's staff before the 1980 season. All four of last year's coaches have an abundance of ability and experience. Francis excelled for seven seasons at centre for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, while Rattray established himself as an all-star linebacker under Tuffy Knight at Wilfrid Laurier.

Offensive co-ordinator Slade Willis was employed as a receiver in the CFL by the B.C. Lions and Hailton Ti-Cats, while head coach Clare exelby enjoyed eight successful seasons in the CFL, including numerous all star honours. Exelby entered the coaching ranks with York University and then was head coach with Oakwood Collegiate and the Etobicoke Argonauts before moving to Erindale. Extra commitments may force Exelby and Willis to leave their posts for the upcoming season but it looks as though there will be capable replacements if this does occur.

Francis has stated that U of T Blue's all Canadian offensive lineman Tim Allen may be added to the staff. "Tim would be a great addition. If he enters FacEd

next year, he could also draw more players from downtown to us. His winning experience would be an asset to any club."

Finding new bodies will be up to both the coaching staff and the players, according to Rattray. "We will be out talking to ball players in the spring, but this year's team members must try to recruit football players who are in the school now, and didn't play for different reasons".

There will be many return players to provide a strong nucleus for the 1982 edition of the Warriors, and the

coaching staff believes "now" is the time to begin readying themselves.

A weight programme has been introduced, and will be conducted by Francis, and Rattray is meeting with team players for weekly activities.

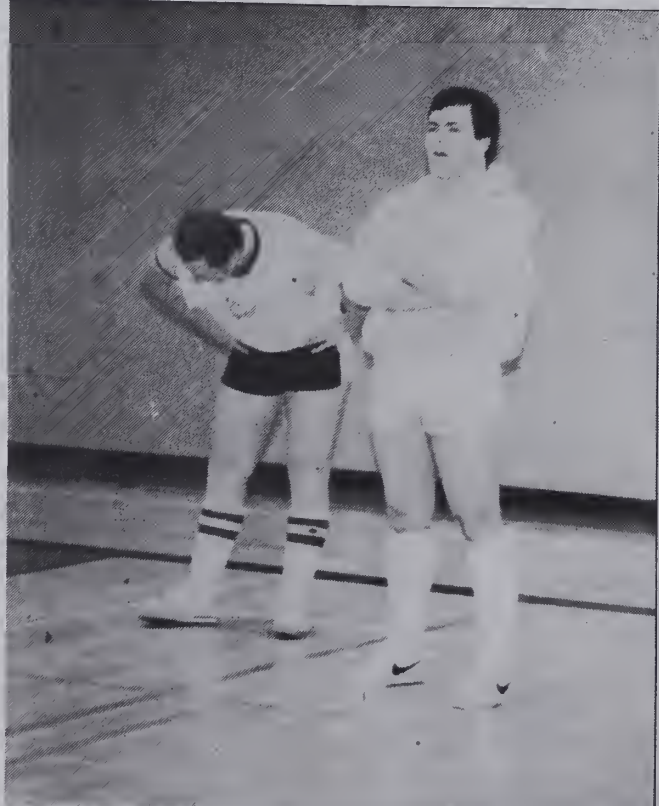
"We meet once a week to go over techniques, throw the ball a little, and keep in touch", explained Rattray.

A summer running programme is another first this year, and the coaches expect all the players to follow it, because as Francis said, "We'll time them over the mile in the fall".

"We want the players to be running seriously at least six weeks before they come to practise with us", said Rattray. "We've always been well behind the other teams when the season opens, mainly because we haven't been in shape physically".

To help rectify this problem, there will be a mandatory training camp for the upcoming season, tentatively set to begin the week before Labour Day. Rattray explained that there will be one-a-day workouts for five days prior to the holiday, and then

cont'd on p. 7



Coach Terry Rattray (right) leads several members of the Erindale football team in workouts every Tuesday night in the gym. Here, guard Gunns Couce takes a breather.

**TEMPORARILY
IN
STOCK**

WELCOME BOCK!
THE SPRING BEER FROM LABATT'S

Bullies Outplay Bandits In Hockey Championship

Beaver Street bullies completed their unstoppable march to the men's intramural ice hockey championship last week, by virtue of two straight wins over their season-long rivals, the Bandits.

The Bullies walloped the Bandits 9-0 in the deciding game of the best of three final, just one day after capturing the first tilt because of a ridiculous ruling the league introduced to break playoff ties. After ten minutes of overtime the two teams remained deadlocked at 4-4, but Beaver Street was awarded the victory because they had opened the scoring.

Members of both teams agreed that the ruling was somewhat irritating, but the Bullies set all doubters aside with the 9-0 roasting in the finale. Beaver Street didn't let the Bandits threaten all throughout the entire game, holding the Bandits' explosive unit in check. Goaltender Carl Moughe recorded an easy shutout, as the Bullies capped off an undefeated season.

Mark Addison popped a pair of goals in the last game, while Dennis O'Brien, Mark Albertine, Mike McCarran, Mike Facto, T. Lalach, Scott Addison and Mike Davies added singles. Davies and O'Brien chipped in three assists apiece.

The opening game was a well played see-saw battle, with the bullies scoring late

in the game to tie the score. Davies, O'Brien, McCarran and Martin scored for the Bullies, while Ron Camilleri, Dennis Timit and Greg Rutherford, (with a pair) replied for the Bandits.

A few questions must be roused regarding this final. One would think that a championship would warrant a better tie-breaking procedure, and it also is sad to see only one referee, Des Cowan, show up to officiate the game. As can be expected when there is lopsided score, things became rough in the final stanza, and spectator Kevin McCallum donned a set of blades to lend a hand.

Cowan must be complimented for keeping the game in control. Hopefully these circumstances will be studied before next season.

McCarran recorded a hat trick and P. Cross registered a pair to lead the Bullies to their 7-2 semi-final winner over Sin City. The Bandits earned the right to face Beaver Street by squeezing past Magnum Force 6-5. Rick Davis, who had four assists in the game, set up Tim Stack for the winner in the semifinal encounter, and Timmit scored two. Mark Cooper had a three point game for the losers.

cont'd from p. 6

a switch to two a day will occur the week after.

Previous attempts by other coaches to run similar camps have met with failure when insufficient turnouts forced cancellations until classes began. Not so this year, according to Francis.

"Whether we have a team or not will hinge on the turnout at training camp. If we get the same numbers as last year, we won't be able to field a team. I think we'll solve the problems of the past with better organization and publicity. I highly doubt last year's turnout will be repeated".

Turning his thoughts to next year's schedule, Francis added, "We have to increase our roster to give us greater depth, allowing players to concentrate on one primary

position, instead of going 'two ways'".

Rattray echoed Francis' comments and then talked enthusiastically about the past season's improvement. "In 1980, we had few players that could have made any of the other teams, but this year we had at least five legitimate all-stars (Ed Kwan and Dom Ruso were selected). This year saw us establish ourselves as a legitimate football team. Next year we have to reach for bigger things".

ADDED NOTES: Coach Francis is available for consultation from 12:15 - 1:15 every Monday in the weight room... Coach Rattray has been meeting with the players every Tuesday at 7:30 in the gym (or nearby - inquire at Archie's Den)..... Everyone is welcome. Drop in and introduce yourself to the coaches.

Men's Ski Team Tops

Add a skiing title to the list of sports that the students at Erindale have captured this year.

The men's ski team came out on top of five other college entries in the novice division championships held at Mt. St. Louis two weeks ago, while the women's squad just missed making it a double victory. The female contingent was edged by just onetenth by Physical Education in the novice division.

Terry Del Bosco and Phil Robinson of Erindale were the first two skiers in a field of 45 to cross the finish line in the men's division with times of 23.598 and 23.921, respectively. Kerry Lambie (10th) and Greg Rutherford (14th) rounded out the championship Warrior team, who barely beat out Engineering for top honours.

Thirty skiers were entered in the women's section, and Erindale's top finisher was Anne Haldimand, who finished fourth with a time of 25.831, and right behind her was her teammate Laura Muh, (26.215). Kim Wells placed tenth and Shelleu Zimmer was sixteenth. Phys Ed's average winning time was 27.061 just ahead of Erindale's 27.160.



Making it on your own.

A departure from the ordinary: the dark, rich and satisfying flavour of DRUM cigarette tobacco. Smoking a fine cigarette of your own making is a rewarding experience. With DRUM, it can be a unique discovery. Why wait? Try it now. DRUM. Imported from Holland. Made by you.

WARNING: HEALTH AND WELFARE CANADA ADVISES THAT DANGER TO HEALTH INCREASES WITH AMOUNT SMOKED—AVOID INHALING



Erindale College Student Union

Presents

Spring Formal

March 26th at

Casa Loma

Featuring

"The Royals"

and some comedy

on sale at ECSU and the Info Desk

**Don't Be
Disappointed**

Buy Yours Now!

'81-'82 NOT YOUR AVERAGE ECSU